

President And Congress Fight For Control

ENGINEER DUNCAN AND FIREMAN ARE INJURED IN WRECK NEAR NEWCASTLE

SERIOUS ACCIDENT OCCURS ON THE L. & N. NORTH OF BIRMINGHAM. ENGINE IS TORN UP AND MANY CARS DERAILED.

PASSENGERS ARE TRANSFERRED

NO. 3, BUT A FEW MILES OUT FROM SCENE OF ACCIDENT, IS TURNED BACK. ARRIVED HERE AT 8 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

(International News Service.) Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 22.—Three men were slightly injured when L. & N. train No. 4, running a few hours late, crashed into an open switch at Newcastle, north of Birmingham, last night about 9 o'clock. Engineer W. H. Duncan was scalded about the body, and Alfred Tyler, negro fireman, was scalded on the feet and legs, while Joe Thomas, negro cook on the diner, suffered a broken arm.

W. H. Duncan, well known engineer of Albany, and his fireman were both painfully injured when L. & N. train No. 4, north bound, was wrecked last night shortly after 9 o'clock at Newcastle, 11 miles north of Birmingham. The engine turned completely over and was badly damaged, and all the cars with the exception of the diner and two rear Pullmans thrown into the ditch.

Part of the passengers, as well as the injured trainmen, were returned to Birmingham on the three cars that escaped damage. The remainder of the passengers were transferred to No. 3, southbound, which returned here, arriving about 8 o'clock this morning. J. W. Cobb, of Albany, was the engineer on No. 3, which was only a few miles out of Newcastle when the big northbound flyer was ditched.

Mr. Duncan, according to the statement of Mr. Cobb, was not seriously hurt, being scalded between the ankle and the knee.

Mrs. W. V. Neville, of West Point, Ga., who was a passenger on the day coach, gave a vivid description of the accident to a representative of the daily. Mrs. Neville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wilkinson.

"The accident came without warning," Mrs. Neville stated. "The engine turned completely over and the fireman and engineer were hurled to the ground. Mr. Duncan seemed to me to be badly scalded, while the fireman apparently had a wrenched shoulder and sprained arm. Trainmen came through the coaches and ask the women and children to remain on board, and called on the men to assist in the relief work. The glass cases were smashed and the axes and other implements taken out. The men then hurried out into the night. Many soldiers were on board, some of them apparently of the medical corps, as they gave the injured men first aid treatment. They were also very kind to the women and children.

(Continued on Page Two.)

America Demands Apology of China

Shelling of U. S. Gunboat Cost Life of One Sailor. Two Others Wounded

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.—An imperative demand for the disavowal of the shelling of the American gunboat Monocacy and prompt punishment for those responsible has been ordered by Paul S. Reisch, the American minister to China. In addition, an indemnity will be required. The shelling took place last Tuesday at a

point above Yo Chow, on the Yangtze, and a sailor named O'Brien was killed and two others wounded. The report received by the state department today failed to give any details of the affair. Fired on without warning by Chinese bandits or revolutionists, the American gunboat returned the fire and silenced the enemy, who was strongly entrenched.

Coal Famine is Threatening; Fuel Administrator on the Job

The Twin Cities are facing a fuel famine today. With no coal on the yards and none in sight and with local dealers sold out, the situation had but one bright side—John Patterson, coal administrator, was on the job. Mr. Patterson was in touch with State Fuel Administrator Kennedy, with the view of having coal confiscated and shipped here to meet pressing necessities.

"I'll get it, if there is any to be had," was Mr. Patterson's promise.

"The Malone Coal, Grain and Motor Company has partially arranged to secure ten cars from the Kentucky mines, and I have received permission from the state fuel administrator to move the shipment," said Mr. Patterson. "There is coal behind the wreck of No. 4, and as soon as the tracks are cleared it will be gotten through."

B. L. Malone, of the Malone Company, stated that his wagons were in the shed today, and that the bins of other dealers were also bare.

"I telephoned the Kentucky mines yesterday," said Mr. Malone. "At one place it was 18 degrees below zero and at another 10 degrees below. The

mine output was being crippled by the weather, while the consumption in that section was of course far above normal."

Attempts made yesterday to confiscate coal in transit through Albany-Decatur by Fuel Administrator Patterson came to naught, for the reason that there was no coal moving. Only one car passed through and as that was destined for Athens, where there is also a coal shortage, it was not molested.

Situation Desperate.

Later today Mr. Patterson talked over the telephone with State Fuel Administrator Kennedy at Montgomery.

"The situation is desperate," Mr. Kennedy said. "There is no coal to be had and no relief in sight. Tell your people there that they will have to help themselves. I will do all I can for them, but it looks as if that will be nothing."

Mr. Kennedy stated that at Anns-ton, his home town, there had been no coal in the bins for six weeks; that the consumers had been served diet from the cars.

AUSTRIAN CABINET FORCED TO QUIT

Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—The Austrian ministry has resigned, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Berliner Morgen Post. Count Von Toggenburg, minister of the Interior, has been charged with the task of forming a new cabinet.

The brief Vienna dispatch does not make it absolutely clear which of the ministries has resigned, the imperial ministry, of which Count Czernin is the head, holding the portfolio of minister of foreign affairs, or the minor body of which Dr. Von Seydler is president. But the fact that Count Von Toggenburg, who held the post of minister of the interior in the Von Seydler cabinet, has been asked to organize a new ministry, would indicate that it is the latter.

Recent dispatches from Vienna reported a crisis in the Austrian cabinet. Dr. Von Seydler being opposed not only by the Czechs and the South Slavs, but also by the socialists, while the German deputies also were hostile owing to Von Seydler's weak attitude.

Plan to Find Jobs For Unskilled Men On Heatless Mondays

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.—Secretary of Labor Wilson, it became known this afternoon, is working on a plan for the employment of unskilled labor, which will be thrown out of work on the nine remaining Mondays under Fuel Administrator Garfield's edict. His idea was to find one day jobs for this class.

WILSON TO FIX ALL FOOD PRICES

DRASTIC MEASURE IS NOW BEING FRAMED AT WASHINGTON.

(International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 22.—Deeply concerned as the result of persistent reports of profiteering in foodstuffs and materials essential to the conduct of the war, President Wilson has drafted a law contemplating price fixing on a scale never before attempted by any nation. The president's bill is under consideration by the house committee on agriculture today. Its contents are being carefully guarded by committee members, but Chairman Lever admitted the price fixing plan is "very wide in scope." The bill will not be introduced in the house for several days.

The food situation is the cause of very grave concern to officials here. Food Director Hoover is understood to favor increasing the number of meatless and wheatless days to three each week to enforce food saving.

TRAIN SERVICE IS BADLY PARALYZED

Two Southern Trains Annulled Monday. L. & N. Trains Run Late.

Severe weather and congested traffic conditions have paralyzed the train service of the Twin Cities to an extent never before known. In consequence, mail has arrived with the utmost irregularity, and for the past week morning newspapers have come in at noon or later. Two trains were annulled on the Southern railway yesterday, while the majority of L. & N. trains ran hours off the schedule. The wreck south on the L. & N. last night was responsible for the failure of the mail trains to get through this morning.

"DUCK YOUR BEAN," THE SIGN HERE



American slang is naturally used by the Canadian troops, and these gunners from the Dominion, shown in action, have painted above their gun shelter the warning, "Duck Your Bean."

Mrs. John D. Wyker, in Plea For Hospital, Gives Sketch of Founding

Apropos of the \$2,000 campaign for the local hospital, Mrs. John D. Wyker, for many years president of the Benevolent society, which established the hospital, was asked for an historical statement, covering the early work of the society. The result was Mrs. Wyker's letter below, signed "Bene Volent."

Mrs. Wyker's appeal at the close of her communication for a "long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together," should be ringing in the ears of all until the hospital is put on a firm financial basis. In conversation Mrs. Wyker said: "Few know the large amount of charity work we are doing. I could mention the name of one child who for the reason he has nowhere else to go, we are keeping indefinitely. And I agree with Mrs. Payne, that to turn him out would be criminal. We have treated many poor women who were in wretched condition. I feel that the work must go on in the same spirit of sacrifice and service with which it was begun."

A brief sketch of the Ladies' Benevolent Society:

Early in the spring of 1888, before the towns were divided, this society was organized with Mrs. Geo. Tenny, the wife of a civil engineer, as president. The first entertainment was a dance given on the lawn of Mrs. Tenny's home, where E. Lyons' residence now stands, on July 4, 1888.

Dr. Armstrong, the Methodist minister at that time, gave the society wide publicity in his denunciation of this "tripping of the light fantastic toe," and many new members came in as a result, but it was the last dance given under the auspices of this organization.

In the fall after the yellow fever

the writer was urged to be president, but refused, and was elected vice-president, and a motion made that the vice-president should act as president until that office was filled, which was not done for more than two years and so she finally accepted the presidency.

That winter a carload of provisions which came in too late for distribution during the yellow fever, was turned over by the mayors of the Decatur, and as Miss Mary Frey was treasurer, articles were left at the Frey home. At the end of 1891, in consequence of this donation, a small sum had accumulated, which, upon motion of Mrs. A. F. Murray, was set aside for a hospital fund. I think the amount was between thirty and thirty-five dollars. For some months R. A. Ballenger, afterwards in the federal cabinet, acted as secretary, and during the yellow fever the secretary's books were lost. A few years later the society was incorporated, while Mrs. E. C. Payne was president, and Mrs. E. H. Allison secretary.

The opening of the Benevolent Society hospital is of such recent date that it is remembered by all. The society is made up of Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile. Decatur and New Decatur have been a force in keeping together the organized womanhood of the Twin Cities, who have earned the plaudits: "Inasmuch as we have done it unto one of these little ones, ye have done it unto Me."

The business men are entering upon an effort to get rid of our debt of two thousand dollars. This "will" be an easy thing to do if each does his "bit." Let us have a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together, and give the board of trustees the encouragement they deserve.

BENE VOLENT.

Fertilizer Industry Hard Hit When Phosphate Plant Fired

Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Destruction by fire last night of the power house of the big Bluegrass plant of the 'International' Agricultural Corporation, two and a half miles south of Mt. Pleasant, was a terrific blow to the food production of the United States, stopping as it did more than a dozen fertilizer factories that recently were exempted by the fuel administration from the closing order because they are needed to help increase the fertility of the soil and the production thereof.

The fire was of incendiary origin, and the suspicion is that it was the act of an alien enemy. O. L. Dortch, superintendent of the plant, stated this morning that the fire could not have originated from any source other than incendiary and that he is of the opinion that it was set by a time fire-bomb placed in a corner of the building earlier in the day.

The monetary loss is estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000, which was covered by insurance. But the most costly loss was in the closing of twelve or more fertilizer factories throughout the United States that were dependent upon this plant

for phosphate rock. The present production of phosphate rock is far below the demands and it is almost impossible to secure enough to supply the fertilizer demands of the country. The entire plant will be closed fully thirty days while the power house is being rebuilt.

Coal Cars Ordered Unloaded Quickly

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.—The interstate commerce commission today took a hand in solving the coal problem when it reduced the free time that coal cars may be held at tide-water terminals. The free time is reduced from 10 to 6 days.

WIRES ALL DOWN IN THE EFFETE EAST.

All telegraphic wires are down today east of Washington, due to the blizzard that has swept the eastern states. The International News Service is today out of communication with all points north of the national capital.

BITTER CONTEST IS RESULT OF MOVE FOR WAR CABINET

Executive Starts Action by Caustic Arraignment of Senator Chamberlain

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES ON SCENE OF ACTION

Days of Harmony Between White House and Law Makers Are at An End

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.—President Wilson and congress were locked today in what inevitably must prove one of the bitterest contests in the history of the American government. The president demands the preservation of the present system of war management. Congress demands a wholesale reconstruction. Odds today favored the president to win. However, prediction was made that the present struggle is only the beginning of the mightiest contest for political supremacy ever waged in the United States between the legislative and executive branches of the government.

The first test of strength between the administration forces and the insurgents probably will come on Thursday. Anticipating this, the president's followers were industriously engaged in missionary work to make certain of sufficient votes to win the first skirmish. The vote will be taken on the reference of the war cabinet bill to the committee. At the same time, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, was confident of success in the senate.

Senator Chamberlain and his supporters today expressed surprise at the bitterness of President Wilson's arraignment last night. Most of the president's attack fell upon the head of Senator Chamberlain. To say the least, it is plain today that the days of harmony between the president and congress are gone. Congress will continue to give its support to the war to the fullest measure, but will insist on criticizing and advising when it sees fit.

Senator Chamberlain announced today that he would reply to President Wilson in a few days on the floor of the senate.

Teddy Breezes in Ready For a Scrap

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in the capital today, at the height of the worst blizzard of the winter—ready and apparently eager to swing his big stick in the political Donnybrook Senator Stone started with his speech in the senate yesterday. The Colonel was in high spirits when his train pulled in and he manifestly enjoyed the impromptu reception accorded him by persons in the station.

Senator Stone Plays the Republicans

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 18.—In one of the most violent and sensational speeches ever heard in the United States senate, Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, Monday, accused the republican party of using the war to play politics. He also characterized Col. Roosevelt as "the most potent and willing friend of the Kaiser in America." His speech set the political cauldron seething. Conservative republicans and Roosevelt progressives hurled their differences and prepared to hurl back at the Missouri senator a terrific counter offensive.

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Colonel Sides With Chamberlain

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.—"Tell the truth and speed up the war." That was the motto of Theodore Roosevelt, former president, when he came to Washington today. Roosevelt was a long ways from being angry at the bitter attack made upon him by Senator Stone on the floor of the senate. He made it very plain, however, that his chief concern today was the attack made last night by President Wilson on Senator Chamberlain.

"My purpose in coming to Washington is to do all I can to help speed up the war and to give all the support I can to the bill championed by Senator Chamberlain and Representative Kahn for introducing at once our permanent policy the system of universal military training for all of our young men."

Statement Issued by President Wilson. The president's statement follows: "When the president's attention was called to the speech made by Senator (Continued on Page Four.)

William Stevens is Found Unconscious

Picked Up Near Car Track Sunday. In Critical Condition.

William Stevens, well known Albany blacksmith, was picked up near the car tracks Sunday in East Albany in an unconscious condition, and is today reported to be critically ill at his home.

Mr. Stevens was found by a physician who administered restoratives. He is thought to have had a sudden heart attack.

Regular Convocation R. A. M. Tonight

Regular convocation tonight, R. A. M., No. 38, at Masonic temple, at 7:30 o'clock; also work in Mark Master degree.

Final Payment Made On The Decatur City Wharf

Final payment was made yesterday on the Decatur city wharf, when a check for \$1,500 was handed to J. E. Penney, from whom it was purchased. The wharf cost \$4,000, and was paid for in three years from the general

fund without the necessity of levying special taxes on issuing bonds, an achievement of which the Decatur city administration is justly proud. The wharf is one of the best on the Tennessee river, and has improvements valued at \$1,500.

Buy Coal If You Can Get It!

If You Can't Get It

Buy Shoes

That Will Help Some

The fact is **SHOES** are just as necessary and hardly as scarce.

We have substantial stocks for school children. Plenty for all the others.

A shipment of the **UNITED STATES ARMY SHOES** is expected today in all the popular sizes and widths.

Chandler's

Wanted--

The A. Z. Bailey Grocery Co. wants Cane Seed Peas, Corn, Sorghum and will be glad to figure on anything you have to sell.

A. Z. Bailey Grocery Co.
PHONES 67 and 427 Albany. 151 Decatur

COME IN
ASK
ABOUT
IT



JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB
with 5 cents and
in 50 weeks **HAVE \$63.75**

OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB IS FOR EVERYONE; GIRLS AND WOMEN, MEN AND BOYS, THE CHILDREN AND THE BABY.

YOU CAN START WITH 10 CENTS, 5 CENTS, 2 CENTS, OR 1 CENT AND INCREASE YOUR DEPOSIT THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK.

IN 50 WEEKS:

10 CENT CLUB PAYS \$127.50.
5 CENT CLUB PAYS 63.75.
2 CENT CLUB PAYS 25.50.
1 CENT CLUB PAYS 12.75.

OR YOU CAN BEGIN WITH THE LARGEST AMOUNT AND DECREASE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH WEEK.

WE ALSO HAVE CLUBS WHERE YOU PAY IN 50 CENTS, \$1.00 OR \$5.00 WEEKLY AND IN 50 WEEKS HAVE \$25.00, \$50.00 OR \$250.00.

WE ADD 4 PER CENT INTEREST.

Central National Bank

SOCIETY

Margaret Clinton Shelton, Phone 682, Albany

CLUB CALENDAR.

Wednesday.

Berean Club—Miss Lou Giles.
Cotaco Literary—Mrs. Ike Scheer.
Married Ladies' Bridge—Mrs. W. H. Driskill.

Thursday.

Silk Stocking Club—Miss Brookline Gibson.

Friday.

Auction Bridge—

"THE LIGHTS IN THE SKIES."

"We'll keep down the sighs, and send the Boys off Singing."

Start the music-makin', folks—till the room is ringin'!

Boys a-goin' to the war—we'll send 'em off a-singin'!

'Taint a time for sighs, An' rain to cloud the eyes—

The light's in the skies, boys, the light's in the skies!

II

Sing the homey, hearty songs that send yer troubles flyin'!

Rather hear a hurricane than rainy winds a-singin'!

Race to win the prize!

Worth a world o' sighs!

The light's in the skies, boys, the light's in the skies!

III

"Home, Sweet Home," another time—that's in hearts, for keepin'!

Don't you sing it to 'em now—you'll start the women weepin'!

Sing to drown the sighs

An' light the rainy eyes;

The light's in the skies, boys, the light's in the skies!

—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlantic Constitution.

YARNS RECEIVED

AT ALBANY RED CROSS.

Yarns for everyone and yarns for every purpose. The Albany Red Cross rooms will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock every afternoon. Those in charge are as follows:

Monday—Mrs. L. K. Wiggins.

Tuesday—Miss Burleson.

Wednesday—Mrs. L. A. Neill.

Thursday—Mrs. W. R. Hall.

Friday—Mrs. J. W. Cunningham.

Saturday—Mrs. Milton Harvey.

BEREAN CLUB.

Mrs. W. A. Curry, president.

Mrs. Z. T. Imble, secretary.

Hostess, Miss Lou Giles.

The Wednesday, Jan. 23, meeting of the Berean club has been postponed until Friday. Every member is requested to be present. Some members on the waiting list are to be elected.

PROSSER-STAMPS.

Miss Mary Stamps and Mr. John Jay Prosser, of Albany, were quietly married Monday afternoon at Pulaski Tenn. This wedding is of much interest to a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Prosser leave today for Tusculum, their future home.

COTACO LITERARY.

Mrs. Eugene Guy, president.

Mrs. Hal Mullen, secretary.

Mrs. J. J. Hutton, hostess.

The meeting of the Cotaco Literary club will be with Mrs. J. J. Hutton on Wednesday afternoon.

Friends have received advices from Roy Billings, who is in the service of his country in France, that he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. This is welcome news of the progress of a deserving young soldier.

BUSY BEE CLUB.

The Busy Bee club will meet with Katherine Smith Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzpatrick have gone to Nashville to make that city their future home.

Mrs. William McKnight, who has visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur A. Curry, will probably leave for York, Ala., Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Workman will probably return to Montgomery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Davis, of Trinity, were in the city Monday.

Little David Almon Alexander is improving after an attack of malaria.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. John L. Proctor will meet at the residence of Mrs. Molly Wright on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Nora Ryan and brother, Roy, are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Emily Nunn, on East Sherman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mickey and son, Willard, are visiting relatives in Lawrence county.

PERSONALS

Dr. W. H. Greer, of Sheffield, was in the city yesterday.

Jas. Bryant, of Athens, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Wood.

Harold Gray of the 167th Infantry of the Rainbow Division, now in France, writes that the company is ale and hearty and all comfortable.

J. Hunter, of Danville, Route 1, was in town Monday.

W. H. Day went to Birmingham today to attend the banquet tendered V. J. Bryan.

W. J. Nesbit and Melvin Hutson went to Birmingham to attend the Bryan banquet.

J. D. McNabb is steadily improving health, after being confined to his home for several weeks.

Rural Carriers Are

All Walking Today

Sleet and Snow Made It Impossible for Horses to Be Used.

The sleet and rain of yesterday, coming in connection with the two-inch snow that had fallen Sunday morning and the freeze of last night caused the rural carriers leaving the Albany office to set out on foot this morning. It will be impossible for the carriers to cover their entire routes.

The streets and roads are thick with crusted ice and sleet, and traffic about the city is greatly minimized. A few automobiles are breaking their way through, but the majority of teams are in the barn for the day, or until conditions improve.

BRESLAU IS SUNK; GOEBEN BEACHED

London, Jan. 22.—In a naval action between British and Turkish forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles, the Turkish cruiser Midulla, formerly the German Breslau, was sunk and the Sultan Yawuz Selim, formerly the German Goeben, was beached. This announcement was made by the Admiralty.

The official statement says: "The Goeben and the Breslau—Turkish names Sultan Selim and Midulla—with destroyers were in action with the British forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles this (Sunday) morning. The Breslau was sunk. The Goeben escaped, but has been beached, evidently badly damaged, at Nagara Point, in the Narrows of the Straits.

"The Goeben now is being attacked by naval aircraft.

"Our losses reported the monitor Ragland and a small monitor, the M-28."

NOT A KISS IN SIX YEARS.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—In an action for a legal separation soon to be tried in the local courts, Valentine N. Dalton declares that his wife was so sure that deadly germs lurked on the human lips that she refused to kiss him for a period of six years.

WOMEN POLICE RESTORE ORDER IN STRIKE

(International News Service.)

Camas, Wash., Jan. 22.—A strike in the local mills caused so much partisanship in the police force that the mayor and council decided to better things. Six women have been appointed police officers, and are patrol-

ing regular beats and keeping order. All of them are married women, whose husbands are among the strikers, yet so good an effect have they had upon the situation that since their appointment not an arrest has been made and disorder has ceased.

Subscribe for the Daily.

City Taxes and Licenses Are Delinquent

All persons and firms subject to same, are urged to pay now and save penalty.

Please observe sections 2 and 7 of License Ordinance.

E. C. PAYNE,
MAYOR

H. HARTUNG,
CLERK.

Delite & Star Theatres, Wednesday

"THE MYSTERY OF THE SIN"

Last number of "THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS," in Seven Reels with Seven Stars.

"THE SEVEN PEARLS"

A Nine Reel Program. Come in the afternoon if possible. No advance in price.

Masonic Theatre ONE NIGHT ONLY

Wednesday, Jan. 23

JEAN TYNES

The Merry Musical Melange

PRETTY BABY

with **ELMER COWDY** and 25 Others, Mostly Beautiful Girls

A Great Production with a Great Cast.

Special Scenic and Electrical Effects. Beautiful Babies, Gorgeously Gowned.

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c, WITH THE ADDITIONAL WAR TAX.

MASONIC THEATRE One Night Only FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th

The Largest All White Organization Ever Assembled

Gus Hill's Big Minstrels

60---All White---Comedians, Singers, Dancers---All White---60

WITH

GEORGE WILSON DIRECT FROM THE NEW YORK HIPPODROME

EDDIE MAZIER
ED LATELL

WM. M. THOMPSON
ARTIE GROS

JOHN P. ROGERS
THOS. HUGHES

JACK McSHANE
JOHN BURKE

NEIL SULLIVAN AND 50 OTHERS---ALL WHITE

Something you have never seen before and may never see again—All the New Ballads—All the New Jokes—All the New Ragtime—Positively the Biggest and Best Minstrel Show that will ever play Albany—Hear our great orchestra at 20—watch for the big Street Parade at noon.

A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

Company Arrives Albany Special Train, Carrying their own 60 Foot Car of Scenery



PRICES : 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Plus War Tax

Seats on Sale Box Office Tuesday

What the Savannah News Says About It:

The best minstrel show ever seen here. Good, clean comedy.

Richmond Times-Dispatch says:

Worth going miles to see. A big dollar's worth.

Norfolk, Va., Pilot says:

A rare treat out of the ordinary.

Wilmington Dispatch says:

The biggest minstrel show ever seen here. Some show.

Jacksonville Times-Union says:

Has everything all others lack. Good singers, funny comedians, splendid dancers.

Baltimore Star says:

Must be seen to be appreciated. Best show this season.

AMUSEMENTS

MASONIC THEATRE WED. JAN. 23.
Jean Tynes in "Pretty Baby" With Elmer Condy.

Glorious youth and fresh young beauty is what most critics claim makes "Pretty Baby" the sensational musical comedy which will be at the Masonic theatre for one night, Wednesday, Jan. 23, the success which it has proven itself to be. When Jean Tynes was produced her present vehicle the one thing she always looked for was youth, and their labor and search for same has rewarded them many times over each week by the large crowds which are attracted wherever they are playing.

She has surrounded herself with able assistants in principals and chorus with ages running from 18 to 23. The answer is that there is not one dull moment, as every member is full of the "pep" of youth which is what it takes to put over a fast musical show. Only the fact that twenty-five persons are employed instead of one hundred, distinguishes "Pretty Baby" from the famous winter garden show.

What story there is to be found among the melange of girls, songs and novelties, concerns the efforts of an erring husband to deceive his wife. With the aid of a droll servant, which part is portrayed by El

mer Condy, the spouse outwits the recreant one, much to the delight of the audience and the discomfiture of the young man who had been straying from the straight and narrow.

GUS HILL'S MINSTRELS COMING TO MASONIC FRIDAY, JAN. 25.

A rare treat is in store for the many theatregoers in Albany and Decatur on next Wednesday night, Jan. 23, when Gus Hill's Big Minstrels will be the attraction for one performance only at the Masonic theatre. The company is the largest all white minstrel organization now traveling, numbering sixty people, headed by the great and only George Wilson, direct from the New York Hippodrome; also Eddie Mazier, the marvellous all know; William H. Thompson, Ed Latell, John P. Rogers, John Burke, Jack McShane, Artie Gros, Thomas Hughes, Neil Sullivan and fifty other singers, dancers and comedians. This is positively the best how coming to the Twin Cities this season. The musical numbers are all new and of the whistling kind. You will make no mistake by getting your seats early, for, judging from the press comments from out-of-town papers, standing room should be at a premium. Watch for the big street parade about noon.

Our Job Department is equipped to take care of anything you may need in this line. Let us have your order.

THE DANGERS OF TAKING CALOMEL

If you only realized the terrible injury you do yourself when you take calomel, you'd never put another grain in your mouth. It's rank poison.

Instead of calomel, use that splendid guaranteed vegetable compound, Martin's Liver Medicine, the medicine that is winning favor. It is excellent for headache, constipation and kindred ills. It acts forcibly and quickly without gripping. Causes no loss of time from business; does not impair the appetite. While the prescribed dose is one tablespoonful, I have found by experience that a teaspoonful, sold by the Owl Drug Co., Decatur, Ala., and Falkville, Ala.

ful bedtime promotes sound sleep throughout the night and a comfortable movement before breakfast. It gives me great pleasure to be able to recommend Martin's Liver Medicine as a pleasant and thorough laxative."—Andrew M. Beck, Macon, Ga.

Martin's Liver Medicine is made according to the prescription of a celebrated Southern physician who used it for years in his practice. It is purely vegetable and is guaranteed to give satisfactory results. If after using it you are not satisfied, return the empty bottle and receive your 50c.

Electric Light & Power

when you want it—where you want it.



DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power plant for the farm, country home, store, church, or school house.

A Child Can Run It

Delco-Light has

No Carburetor
No Rheostat
No Governor
No Magneto
No Pumps
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President and Congress Fighting For Control

(Continued from Page One.)

Chamberlain at a luncheon in New York Saturday, he immediately inquired of Senator Chamberlain whether he had been correctly reported, and upon ascertaining from the senator that he had been, the president felt his duty to make the following statement:

"Senator Chamberlain's statement as to the present inaction and ineffectiveness of the government is an astonishing and absolutely unjustifiable distortion of the truth. As a matter of fact, the war department has performed a task of unparalleled magnitude and difficulty with extraordinary promptness and efficiency. There have been delays and disappointments and partial miscarriages of plans, all of which have been drawn into the foreground and exaggerated by the investigations which have been in progress since the congress assembled—investigations which drew indispensable officials of the department constantly away from their work and officers from their commands and contributed a great deal to such delays and confusion as had inevitably arisen. But by comparison with what has been accomplished, these things, much as they were to be regretted, were insignificant and no mistake has been made which has been repeated.

"Nothing helpful or likely to speed or facilitate the war tasks of the government has come out of such criticism and investigation. I understand that reorganizations by legislation are to be proposed—I have not been consulted about them and have earned of them second hand—but their proposal came after effective measures of reorganization had been thoughtfully and maturely perfected, and inasmuch as these measures have been the result of experience, they are much more likely than any other to be effective if the congress will but remove the few statutory obstacles of rigid departmental organization which stands in their way.

"The legislative proposals I have heard of would involve long additional delays and turn our experience into mere lost motion. My association and constant conference with the secretary of war have taught me to regard him as one of the ablest public officials I have ever known. The country will soon learn whether he or his critics understand the business in hand.

"To add, as Senator Chamberlain told, that there is inefficiency in every department and bureau of the government is to show such ignorance of actual conditions as to make it impossible to attach any importance to his statement. I am bound to infer that that statement sprang out of opposition to the administration's whole policy rather than out of any serious intention to reform its practice."

GERMAN SOCIALIST FEARS U. S. STRENGTH.

Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—In the lower house of the Prussian diet on Saturday, Dr. Franz Mehring, independent socialist made the following inquiry:

"If Canada, with less than nine million inhabitants, has been able to throw a quarter of a million soldiers into Europe, who were not able to fly or swim, what grounds has the finance minister for denying to the United States, with 110,000,000 inhabitants, any military capacity?"

Dr. Mehring proceeded to reproach the Prussian finance minister, Dr. Hertz, for such contempt, which he declared, was likely to bring heavy penalties in its train, especially if coupled with empty threats.

The minister, replying, admitted that he was unable to prove his statement concerning the American army, but was still convinced that it could not come over.

CASES OF MARRIED MEN TO BE APPEALED.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Government appeal agents have been instructed to appeal all cases where local draft boards have granted deferred classification in either Class 2 or 4 because of marriage since May 18, 1917, it became known today.

Provost Marshal-General Crowder, in a telegram to governors of all states, said the step should be taken to secure uniformity of action and give district boards opportunity to review classifications by local boards in marriage cases.

Banana a Bread Fruit.

The orange, apple and banana cannot be compared for the reason that they represent three extreme types. The orange contains no starch and the banana is nearly all starch. The apple stands midway between the two. One can make a meal of ripe bananas, but ripe oranges would, by themselves, hardly suffice. The orange is a refreshing food, the banana a nourishing food. The orange and the apple should be consumed with other food, and whereas one might eat half a loaf of bread and half a dozen apples, he would be very foolish to eat half a loaf of bread and a half dozen bananas. The banana is really a bread fruit.

IF RUSSIA FIGHTS SHE WILL AVOID BOLSHEVISM.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 22.—"The Bolsheviks have promised the Russian people peace and bread, but have given them civil war, starvation and unrest," said Lieutenant S. M. Dukhon, an officer of the Russian army who is here after spending eleven months on the battle front and in many Russian cities. Dukhon is a Russian who for the last eight years has lived in New York, where he has been engaged in newspaper work.

There can be little of truth told about the actual conditions in Russia

today," said Dukhon. "The Bolsheviks have such absolute control of the censorship that nothing outside of what they want told is permitted to get out. No Petrograd dispatches can be taken for the truth, for they are badly colored. I have seen stories of the successes of the Bolshevik army which were untrue in every respect.

"The Bolsheviks are the I. W. W. of Russia; they are founded on drink, destruction and ignorance. The Russian people are now aware they have been misled, and 90 per cent of them are against the present leaders. I have been told by several classes that 'if we do not get what Lenin and Trotsky have promised we shall be

glad to hang them.' "The dissatisfaction with the leaders is universal. My experience has convinced me that the sentiment of the Russian people is unanimous against the present leaders and the hopes of the people are for the success of America, France and England. If Russia ever fights again it will not be with Bolshevik rule.

"In Siberia the Bolsheviks have desperately attempted to gain a foothold, but the people have not responded.

"Every promise made by the power now in control is unfulfilled. The people have no hope that they will be. I know that the Bolsheviks can-

not control Russia. It may give way to anarchy, and out of it all will come something substantial.

"Starvation is abroad and conditions are unbelievable. There is, of course, plenty of food in Siberia, but the Cossacks are probably so strong that it will not be permitted to reach Russia."

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Jean Tynes, who will be seen in the Musical Comedy Sensation, "Pretty Baby" at the Masonic Theatre.